WEATHER POTECASTS. El Paso and West Texas, fair; New Mexico, fair; Arizons, fair.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1916. LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. U. S. TRENCHES SCARE MEXICAN MAYOR

Open HIR Three Texas Conventions

Democrats Meet In San Antonio to Select National Delegates.

REPUBLICANS GO TO FORT WORTH

Merging of Progressives with Republicans Halted; Progressives Meet in Waco.

ALLAS, Texas, May 21.—Demoeratic, Republican and Progressive parties of Texas were holding their state conventions simultaneously today, each having, in addition to the routine of selecting delegates to their respective national conventions, other projects of more or less importunce to themselves

Interest was centered in the Demo cratic convention being held in San Antonio, Polling 250,000, or more than two-thirds of the state's votes, this party is dominating. The Democrats tion: A national committeeman: 32 district delegates to the national convention, and sucht desertes at large.

presidential electors also will minated theo, their names to be on the Democratic primary bul-July 22. Numerous questions of interest, particularly discussion as new election laws, afre were ded to come before the conven-

Fort Worth, Texas, May 12.—With two conventions threatened—one the regular and the other a secondonist—the Republicans of Texas fodiny began the selection of their delegates to the Chicago national convention. Dissensions arose inst night when the executions committee decided the Harris and Bexar county contests. The convention is expected to be anti-Roosevell.

PROGRESSIVE DELEGATES TO SUPPORT T. ROOSEVELT

Waco, Texas, May 12.—It was expected here today, when the state Progressive convention was called to order, that the 40 delensias to the national convention to be chosen would be instructed to your for Col. Theodore

Wilson Gives Freedom To Convict On Coast Now Believed Innocent

Berlin Germany, May 23.—(By wire-less to Sayville.)—A crop disaster in Russia is reported in advices received from Stockholm by the Oversean News Agency It is said all the winter crops of the northern and middle govern-ments of Russia have been destroyed by a severe frost. Washington, D. C., May 21.—President Wilson today commuted to 'expire at once the three year prison sentence imposed in 1915 at Los Angeles apon George Poole, affins tearge Moore, for smuggling column into the country across the Mexican border.

New cylidence, the president was informed, would tend to establish his informed, would tend to establish his informed.

George O. Pools, alias "Snake" Pool, was arrested in El Paso during the early part of 1910, charged with smagnering and the early part of 1910, charged with smagnering and the early part of 1910, charged with smagnering and the early part of 1910, charged with smagnering and the early part of 1910, charged with smagnering and the early striking option, according to files in the office of federal court clerk George B. Gliver, Pools, it in understood, completed his went to be anything out amendment granting the body of Mrs. John 5. There will be another funeral in about three mouths?

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When the derivative took Mr. Peck's body to Grand Rapids strattler told him he had "guessed about right."

Machines Filled With Soldiers Dash at Rubio Ranch at Speed of 60 Miles An Hour, Affording Bandits No Chance to Escape; Slower Advance of Cavalry Would Have Allowed Villistas to Get Into the Open.

By H. W. BLAKESLEE.

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IELD HEADQUARTERS, Mex., May
18.—dBy Motor Truck to Columbus, N. M. May 73.1—Automobiles
were put to a new military use in the
Villa campaign on May 13. when the
bandit leader, Col. Julio Cardenas, was
killed with two of his lieutenants.

Three touring cars from Gen. J. J.
Pershing's camp started about midday
for Eancho San Mignel de Eublia, a

Pershing's camp started about midday for Rancho San Miguel de Rubio. a short run across the mountains, the residence of the Cardenas family, and the scene of some pot shooting occasionally at American troops. The Cardenas family, all women and children, had remained unmolested notwithstanding positive information to the American staff that the bandits frequently used this ranch for a rendezvous. Until this Sunday automobile raid, it had been customary to employ cavalry or night rides after bandits on rancher. The cavalry would surround the ranch just before dawn on these searches.

The rahen and their objective made a first noward their objective which would have been impossible for cavairy. Ruoning nearly 60 miles an bour, they were within less than 100 yards of the buildings before their presence was discovered.

A Mexican working in the yard gave the warning, but it was too late. By the time Cardenas and his two mea

RUSSIAN CROPS PROSTED.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

French Troops, Singing, Advance During Evening; Drive Foe by Bayonet.

GERMAN ARMY AT VERDUN IS SHAKEN

Only One Corner Of Fort Douaumont Is Today In Teuton Hands.

Increase Power of Wireless.

The power plant of the field wireless station at this headquarters was doubled today, Inaugurating one of the first of the military improvements stagested by the Mexican campaign. The sending of naval wireless messages, on both coasts of North America can be read nightly by the station here, but this station, on account of tack of sufficient power, isually has been anable to send even as far as Columbus at night.

Daylight conditions are better for Paris. France. May 21.—Fighting mitted to the range men by telephone from Valentine after it had been the Verdun front during the whole bile 25 miles across the prairie.

Night. Two German counter attacks on The eighth and 14th cavales detections. French positions on Hill 304 failed completely, the war office announced this afternoon.

in Fort Dougumout. The Germans now hold only a small angle on the northeastern corner of the fort.

The battle around Hill 201 was especially severe. In attacking French positions on the west side of the hill,

German Masses are Riddled.

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M.; H. E. Morgan, Williebx Ariz.; I. P.
Wenthersby, Klondike, Ariz.; W. C. Sigby, Silver City, N. M.; John Mahnke,
Ediscoytille, Cal.

The capital stock of the company is
placed at \$1400.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY

WILL BE WILSON'S SLOGAN

M. Washington, D. C. May 22—Work
on putting into words the issues one
of which the administration plans to
ronduct the presidential campaign has
been started in express. Former Got,
Gilyan of New York who, as temporary
chairman of the St. Louis convention,
will deliver the kernote address, has
tentatively prepared his speech, and
to will be submitted soon to president
Wilson. The general outlines of the
Denocratic platform have also been
agreed upon,
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particularly the currency bill, and
clatins that the administration is
been of assistance to business and labor, will also be included.

RUSSIAN CROPS FROSTED. Stakes German Line.

The French success is considered by milliary crities to have shaken the whole German line at Verdun. Downmont fort was the most important noint enpured by the Germans and the French rain there is regarded as having millified the most significant achievement of the Germans in the creat battle of three months.

West of the Mense, Hill 285, the western summit of Dead Man's Hill, has become a no-man's land like Hartmans-Weilerhopf. One's before the French (Continued on Pare 2, 106, 2) (Confineed on Page 2, Col. 3)

The War At a Glance

HE dramatic surprise sprung by the French Monday In penetrating Fort Douaumont has been followed up by Gen. Nivelles forces. The Germans have now been driven from all but a small angle in a corner of the fort. Paris claims.

Furious counter attacks have been made by the Germans but their only success, according to Paris, was the recepture of a position north of the Thiaumont farm.

On the other side of the Meuse, gas and flame attacks by the Germans near Hill 364 falled, according to the French statement.

The latest official bulletins on the fighting along the Austroitalian front indicate that the Austrians are continuing to gain ground in their drive in the southern Tyrol.

The French claim to have possession of the greater part of Fort Douaumont is disputed by Berlin, which declares that the fort is still firmly in German bands.

Fremier Asquith, in the British house of commons, moved the eccopd vote of credit of the financial year, asking 230,000 foo. by the French Monday in

plate.

No Trace in Brain.

Dr. Benedict added that in examining part of the brain of the dead mun he found an unmistabable trace of chloroferm. Later he examined the embalming fluid used, but found no trace of chloroform or arrents.

Waite is Emperved.

Waite pale and visibly unnerved, hung his head and gazed most continuously at the floor fills hitherto alparently disinterested demeanor had completely left him and when recess was announced at I oclock, he was led from the court room across the "bridge of eight" to his cell with faltering steps.

Forecasts Apother Funeral.

Second Punitive Expedition Troops Go North to Marathon; Maj. Langhorne's Command Will Return to Fort Bliss and Col. Sibley Will Take Troops to Fort Clark: Signal Fires Seen Near Deemer's.

MARATHON, TEX. May 22.—Lobo, a hamlet of 50 inhabitants, eight BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. 1 a hamlet of 50 inhabitants, eight miles from the border and near Their commands were camped Valentine, Tex. is threatened by banding to reports brought to Marathon by a range man. The bandits were sighted on the Mexican side of the river at dusk Monday by patrolers on the American side. There are eight American cavairy men working from the are expected to arrive in an automobile at Marathon late tonight or early Wedpatrol base at Lobo and about 20 men in the village housed in adobe and frame shacks. The report was trans-

The eighth and 14th cavalry detachments, under Col. F. W. Sibley and to arrive in Marathon tonight from their camp at Boquillas. Two troops in the Boquillan district which the Sib-

positions on the west side of the hill, the Germans used liquid can the official statement says, and penetrated one of the French trenches but were dislogged at once. On the east side of the hill the German attacked office interest and the removal of all statements and the removal of the french interest at the control of the hill the German attacked office interest at the control of the hill the German Masses are Riddled.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

M ARATHON, TEX. May 22.—Col. Sibley and Maj Langhorne, with their commands, were camped

at Marathon late tonight or early Wed-nesday morning, leaving their com-mands to follow them by easy stages.

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Sentinel Fires in Mexico.

Nicholas McDonald, who returned with the column says that at the camp at Deemer's store, where Col. Sibley pitched his tent after reaching the American side, scotties noticed large camp fires hurning in the darkness on the San Vicente mountain peaks across the river in Mexico, from which it was believed signals were being transmitted to other points farther south.

bendits on the Mexican side, seconding to Hashronek's statements Headquariers for many of them seems to be in
ear the Castillon ranch, near Cerro
Blanco, Conhulla. There has been no
adequate protection from their raids
and small and large bands of them
roam the country at with robbing
everyone they chance upon The group
that raided Glen Springs and the Boquillas mine and the Carrancista customs collector's office were headed to
by Rodrigs Domingsuer and Natividad
Alvarez, who said they came from the
Leguna district near Torreon. They
may they are just handles, and have no
military status.

Mr. Hashrouck says that superintendent Carl P. Halter, who led his
neen in the escape from the bandles,
remains at the Puertic Rico mine, but
that operations have been suspended
theire. George Butler, one of the Boquillas men, is in El Passa, Austin
Swasey, machinist, J. McKnight, truck
driver, and a boy named Scott, of San
Antonio, are understood to be at the
laine.

TOM LEA WOULD BE LIEUT. COL. OF CAVALRY COMMAND

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Socorro, N. M., May 22.—The organization of the First Volunteer cavalry of New Mexico has been completed up to the point of collisting men, according to B. M. Pryor, who has just left her for his sattle ranch in Grant county. Capt. T. J. Matthews will be in charge of the recruiting station in Socorro and will receive applications from San Marcial, San Antonio, Carthage, Magdilena, Kelly and adjacent districts

The officers mined in the farmation of the regiment are the following: Colonel, A. W. Hanson: Hestenant colonel, Tom Less, mayor of El Paso, Tex.; majors, P. M. Pryor and Colin Neblett of Silver City, and R. M. Dudley of El Paso.

will be killed, it is stated.

Is Slowly Recovering.

While he is slowly recovering, the former Villa lieutenant is unable to atand unsupported. The inward reflections he makes in his dark cell have reduced his courage. He starts nervously and cries out at each footfall in the prison corridor.

Sometimes, however, he regains his courage and, maintaining that he was only the tool of Villa, esseris he will die without flinching if it is true his country requires his death.

Questions of policy also enter into the delay of Loper's execution. It is hoped he may betray valuable information. Then, too, it is believed that his brother, Martin, who leads a small group of bandis, may surrender because of the good treatment to Fablo.

Mayor Of Ascension Sends Protest To Gavira, Concerning Fortifications.

30.000 CARRANZA TROOPS TO BORDER

Return of Sibley's Command To Texas Delays Carranza's Note to U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. TOMPLAINT against the actions of the American troops at Ascension, in the Casus Grundes district, was

received by Gen. Gavira in Juarez today in a telegram from the mayor of town. The mayor charged the Americans were committing depredations, these consisting of throwing up fortifications

the Chrishes and the strings of the for-ments. He declared the attitude of the for-signers was distinctly 'stile to the Carrancistas, inasmuch as it was un-necessary, in view of Merican coopera-tion, for the Americans to fortify themselves. tion, for the Americans to fortify themselves. Gen. Gavira transmitted the com-plaint to Gen. Jacinto Trevino at Chi-

Washington, D. C. May 12.— The Car. ansa government has ordered 20,000 troops into the egion south of the border to exter-

bers of each court be militia officers, not regulars.

Official figures today on the number of Texas guardsmen actually mostered into the federal service were 355, or an increase of 547 men over the full strength of the organization when it was called out.

Marion Letcher, American consul at Chibushua city, was due to arrive in Washington today with a full report on economic questions in northern Mexico. Officials understand these conditions are bad.

NATIONAL GUARD CAN BE SENT OUT OF COUNTRY

Santa Fe, N. M., May 23.—Once the national guard is mustered into the regular army establishment it can be (Continued on page 5, Col. 2)

Picks Up Rock to Throw At Mule; Becomes Wealthy

THIS happened in the Globe mining district in its early days. The stone the prospector picked up was full of rich silver and he sold the mine for a fortune. This is but one of the many very interesting narratives related in an article by Dan Hose, pioneer Arizona mining man, to be published this week in the Week-End Herald.

He tells of the discovery of the first mines in the district, the rush of prospectors, had men and gamblers, the shortage of food because stage drivers and freighters were killed by Indians, and of the rise of the law and the formation of the county of Gila. It is all intensely interesting, a word picture of the history making days of the Great Southwest, written by a

man who had a part in the making of that history.

Readers will recall Mr. Rose's recent graphic description in The Herald of the rise and fall of McMillan. His story of the Globe district is equally

Don't fail to get The Week-End Herald for this article if for nothing else, but it will be full of the usual quality material.

Let The United States Make Its Own Policy and Prepare To Defend It